

## Brigham Young University

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## Concert Band Plans Annual Tour of State

## Musicians arrive for two concerts

## World-famous string trio slated for morning and evening shows

The world-famous Pasquier Trio from Paris, composed of three brothers—Jean, violinist, Pierre, viola and Etienne, cellist—arrived in Provo this morning to appear on a double billing at Brigham Young University today.

At the 11-a. m. assembly in the Joseph Smith Building, the trio will feature the music of composers Bach, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Appearing at 8 p. m. tonight in the Tabernacle as part of the symphony, the brothers will play "Fantasia," Puccini, "Two Toccatas," Durante, Stiedle, "Trois," A. Roussel, and "Divertimento in E flat major," Mozart.

A favorite in the chamber music field, the Pasquier Trio has made two transcontinental tours receiving the acclaim of both the public and the press. They are universally recognized as a most extraordinary string trio, not only through its concerts in all the countries of Europe, but also through its recordings with Pathé-Columbia, and Victor.

The brothers belong to an artistic and musical family, their father being an unusually fine violinist and their mother a pianist of distinction. The almost incredible unity of their playing and their temperamental adjustment to each other, resulting in the three working together as one, has been commented upon by many of the critics. It is generally conceded that this technique is the outcome of continual musical association since early childhood.

They started their musical education at the School of Music at Tours, where they were born in 1902, 1903 and 1905. They later continued their studies in Paris, each one became affiliated with one of the leading orchestras of Paris: Jean with the Pasdeloup Orchestra, Pierre with the Lamoureux Orchestras, and Etienne with the Cologne Concert Association.

After three years in the Conservatory at Paris, the brothers graduated with prizes and began their tour. In 1940 they were booked sold for a transcontinental tour of 56 concerts, which had to be cancelled because of the war. Their present tour was completely sold out many months before the Pasquier brothers arrived in America. Proof of their extreme popularity in this country.

Accompanied by Prof. Morris Thayer, debate chair, the group left by automobile Tuesday morning to begin competition today which will continue until Saturday.

Four debaters, Russell McElhenny, American Fork, Davis Bliton, Blainfoot, Ida, Ralph Benson, Payson; and Eddy Durham, Jern, will take part in debating and extemporaneous speaking. Despite the extemporaneous speeches will be the American Foreign Policy.

Ken Sorenson, Murray, is also at the tourney, and will complete in dramatic reading, oral interpretation and after-dinner speaking divisions. "American Women" is the subject of the after-dinner speeches.

This tournament, according to Ralph Benson, debate manager, is one of the outstanding meets in the nation. Chas. McHeffie of the Western States Speech Association.

A new addition to the tournament program is a committee which will be appointed to cover various phases of the program, with the purpose being to try to analyze merits of discussion in reaching constructive conclusions.

Mr. Benson said.

(See DEBATE, page 2)

## \$3.50 ducats go like wild-fire; only 150 left for last drive

## Final prom ticket sale to start and end today

Last opportunity for students to purchase tickets for the annual Junior Prom will be today, Alan Hansen, Prom chairman committee, announced. The tickets will be on sale at Prom ticket booths in the lobby of the Joseph Smith building from 10 to 12 in the morning, from 2 to 4 p. m.

"There are not many of the tickets left," Mr. Hansen said, "and the large number of tickets left during the afternoon." Over three-fourths of the 500 tickets have been sold. It was claimed.

Tickets this year are selling for



PREPARE FOR TOUR—Bonnie Jean Moesser, Dr. John R. Halliday and Bruce Riddle look over one of the scripts they will use in their band concerts as they tour central and southern Utah, beginning Monday.

University Photo

## Correction on report

## Officials have yet to approve social proposals says Jones

BY WEST C. HANMOND

University Staff Writer

"Social units will go off committee have neither been accepted nor rejected by the Dean of Students or the president of the university."

The moratorium on freshman rushing was the only recommendation accepted and put into operation. The other recommendations were made proposals for further study and consideration by the newly appointed SCSA, Mr. Jones said.

A committee, composed of BYU faculty and alumni and the student body president, formed last fall, made a three-month study of the problem of college social life. Due to a couple of paragraphs omitted because of lack of space in the "complete text of social study report," printed in last week's UTIV, the committee felt a wrong impression was created, he said. The program outlined by the SCSA has not been accepted and is only being considered in an effort to learn better ways to integrate all students in the social activities on the campus, the omitted paragraphs pointed out.

In addition to the committee announced last week on the SCSA, the following sub-committees were appointed: William E. Berrett, publications; Dean Ashworth, affiliated students; Keith Fillmore, student council; Ted Marshall, freshmen group; Myrie Bailey, dormitories and Gretta Romney, personal contacts.

## 70-piece group to entertain in south Utah

The 70-piece Concert Band will point themselves busy Monday morning for a four-day tour of Central and Southern Utah, it was announced by Dr. John R. Halliday, music department head.

Two vocal soloists will accompany the band, to be directed in nine concerts by Dr. Halliday. Soloists are Jean Howard, contralto, and William Knudson, baritone. Assistant conductor of the 70-piece symphony band is Norman J. Hunt.

The program numbers prepared for the tour were previewed last Sunday on the third International Network broadcast featuring BYU music groups. The concert, strating at 9:30 p. m., included a few of the pieces to be used on the tour.

Ten concerts were originally scheduled, but with a recent cancellation of an appearance in Guano, the programs will be heard in Spruville, Payson, Nephi, Salina, Panguitch, Hurricane, St. George, Cedar City, and Fillmore. The entire tour repertoire includes 16 symphonic, classical and modern compositions. One, "Ode to a Father by Handel," was completely arranged for the band by Bruce Riddle, first trombonist. Father was Handel's first oratorio written in an English text.

Special promenade giving continuity to a ten part suite, "Festivities as an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky, was also written by band members and graduate students, Carl Fendler and Stanley Brady.

Among the more familiar classics prepared for the tour are Tchaikovsky's "Sixth Symphony," two movements from Stravinsky's "The Firebird" suite, and "Gould Movement from Music for Piano," American Symphonies.

## Goed's vaudeville troupe scheduled

Tryouts for Associated Women Students old fashioned Vaudeville show will be held tonight at 6:30 in the west end of the Social Hall, according to Mae Blanch, chairman of the event. The show is to be held March 5 in conjunction with Associated Men Students' Smokeless Smoker.

Approximately fifteen entries are expected, which will include groups from proms, service units and social units. Judges for auditions tonight will be Miss Blanch and Miss Margaret Austin. Lorraine Russell and Norman Goodwin, Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, counselor for women and sponsor of Phi chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma and a Val Noru pledge.

Mistress of ceremonies for the final Vaudeville performance next Saturday evening in the Joseph Smith auditorium is to be Vivian Schipper, sophomore, Sparks, Nev. It is a part of the Phi chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma and a Val Noru pledge.

## First nighters cheer 'Carmen' opening as weekend run starts

Good seats are at a premium for the remaining three performances of Bizet's "Carmen" by the Opera Workshop which opened last night at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith auditorium.

Capacity and near-capacity crowds are expected tonight, Friday and Saturday for what may be the only operatic performance in Central Utah during the year been scheduled, at UBAC and at BAC.

A tribute to the direction of Don L. Earl was viewed in the opening performance, with advance reports of the Thursday, Saturday cast meriting equal acclaim. Headed by Walter Richardson and Jean Howard last night, and Elden Wood and Inga Plass tonight.

The workshop behind the opera is one of comparatively few such

university groups in the nation, especially with full (48 piece) symphony and dancers, and more than 50 chorus of selected voices.

The first trained dancers to participate with the vocalists in BYU Opera during the life of the young workshop, eight members of Junior Orchestra (modern dance club) heightened the interest of the second act measurably. Directed by Mrs. Norma Rae Arrington, they included George Kawanaski, Beverly Johnson, Joseph France, Carme de Jong, Archie Curtis, Maxine Rice, Jack West, and Janet Hales.

Additional honor will be given the "Carmen" casts Sunday evening on the Intermountain Network broadcast, beginning at 9:30 p. m. Excerpts to be heard from the opera will include the march and chorus from the 4th act— from workshop chorus, "Toreador" song, "Flower" song, "Entr'acte" for orchestra, "Seguidilla", a duet from the first act, and quintet from the second act. Well deserved credit, not only for performance, but also for continuous work from the first rehearsal, with both casts, should go to piano accompanists Bonnie Jean Moenzer, Ruth Wall, and Gordon Keddington.

## DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

The forensic group lists numerous activities for spring quarter, including a debate tournament at Missoula, Mont., at which Ralph Benson and Ray Randall will defend the first place which they won there last year, a meet at Redlands University, Redlands, Cal., and a possible exhibition tour of Southern Utah and Northern Arizona high schools.

Another spring quarter activity is the formation of a three-college student legislative body which will act in conjunction with the E. Y. town meeting to formulate bills on state and national problems and later present them in a session in the state senate chamber.



PARTICIPATE IN MEET— Ralph Benson, Brigham Young debate manager, Davis Bitten and Eddie Durham are representing the school in intercollegiate debate at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore, this week.

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## Traditional costumes to highlight ball French Club slates Mardi Gras

Have you got your costume for the Mardi Gras?

That's the question socialists with a flare for fun and festivity are asking this week as they prepare to join the crowd of Mardi Gras-goers Saturday evening in the Social Hall.

The traditional affair is being sponsored this year by the French club, with Marion Allen, Raymond, Alberta, Canada, as general chairman. Dance time is 9 p. m. with music being furnished by the Wes Barry orchestra.

In France, the Mardi Gras is celebrated as a national holiday at the beginning of the Catholic Lent. The Americanized version at BYU this weekend will be in the form of a masquerade dance carnival, plus a touch of French culture in refreshments, decorations, and floor show.

Masked, costumed couples will step through a huge mask to enter the ball. Inside will be illuminated masks and figurines, multi-colored balloons and confetti and serpentine.

Decorations also will include a large throne for the King of the Mardi Gras and his partner. Le roi et la reine (king and queen

in English) will be crowned during the dance.

In charge of decorating the hall are Rachel Nelson, Salt Lake City, and Andre Hasoppe, Bering, Belgium. Other committee chairmen are Ruth Weinheimer, Welington, Alberta, Canada, and Martha Pettigrew, Melba, Idaho, refreshments; Howard Graves, Peoria, Ill., intermission program; and Joan Anslin, Los Angeles, Calif., publicity.

Prizes will be given couples dressed in unique, inexpensive costumes. Chairman Allen reminds students that those renting costumes are not eligible to compete for prizes. Everyone will sit down after the winners are announced.

The west wing of the Social Hall is being decked out with tables and crepe paper awnings after the style of out-of-door Mardi Gras restaurants in France. Chocolate eclairs, French pastries and punch will be served.

## Spring activities announced by Social Chairman

Social activities for spring quarter were outlined this week by Social Chairman Max Galtighly. An extensive schedule of assemblies, dances, parties and outdoor activities are included in the outline. They will begin in March, ending with the Senior Ball on June 4.

Friday, March 25, the spring quarter social whirl will begin with a Rhythm Roundup, featuring a Western theme with all bands on campus participating. Prize is being offered for the band adjudged best, it was claimed.

Activities for the month of April will get under way with an April Fool's Dance, and an appropriate assembly in the Social Hall. Also planned for April is the IK and YC co-sponsored dance on April 9, the Alpha Kappa Psi "Ad Ball" and "Y Day," Hawaiian Club Assembly and the AWS Girls' Day are also scheduled for that month.

Following student elections will be the Inaugural Dance, first on the outline for May social events. This will be followed a week later by the annual KBYU Ball.

Concluding social whirlings for May will be the big Hayrack Heyday picnic and hayride, and other organization sponsored dances.

Students were urged by the chairman to attend all of these functions, helping to make them a success and enjoying the wide variety of social life offered at the university.

Beta, Tau slate joint party. Beta chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, new men's chapter, has scheduled a party for March 25 with Tau chapter, new girls section.

These plans were made at the first official meeting of Beta chapter.



TRADITIONAL COSTUMES—Dressed for the French Club Mardi Gras are Pearl Marsh, Carme de Jong and Barbara Romney.

Universe Photo

## Cold weather takes toll on Science Building progress

Brigham Young's science building would be one month ahead instead of two months behind if good weather last fall had lasted one more week," Elmer Nuttal, foreman of one of the subcontracting companies, stated Monday.

Rapid progress was being made with every indication pointing to completion much earlier than predicted until Provo's "ice cap" moved in. The cold weather curtailed not only pouring the cement but made conditions too bad to keep any of the men still working. Most of the men were temporarily laid off and just a skeleton crew retained to keep things from getting hurt by the weather.

Work will start to roll again at a rapid pace as the weather gets better. Much less now is the finishing of the second floor and the installation of the pipe. Pouring has been started again and unless another cold spell sets in should be well advanced by summer.

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# student symposium

Subject: The honor system

Mr. Richards' article in the UNIVERSE of January 27, is full of inaccuracies, but in the background of all is a fear to simply admit that cheating is a real problem at BYU.

First, he implies that it is unworthy of a BYU student to be so concerned with grades that he could ever be tempted to cheat. This is an exceedingly unrealistic, head-in-the-sand attitude. We receive grades each quarter; the schools honors those who get the best grades each quarter through the honor roll; the heads of departments choose students who are to be recommended for scholarships and fellowships partly, if not substantially, on the basis of grades; and lastly, other institutions place emphasis upon grades received at the student's former school, simply because it is the only way to rate him. How then, can we say it is unworthy to be concerned with grades when the administration utilizes and commends them?

Secondly, he blandly refuses to recognize the seriousness of BYU cheating, passing it off with a "we don't deny the existence of certain (implying only a few indulgent) immature practices in which students indulge to pass an examination. Cheating has assumed such proportions that many instructors have been forced to prepare two or even three examinations; seating the students alternately, and placing up with the rules, and even then, admitting in private that some still were able to cheat.

Strangely, he feels that to admit that cheating exists in such quantity as to warrant correction, is a "destruction of one of the primary ideals of the church which sponsors it." He is confusing admission of a failure to live up to standard with an attack on the standard. He impeaches the honor system by calling it "objective and merciless." Politicians often indulge in such name calling.

But is the honor code an admission of defeat

for the Mormon way of life? It is not that, but rather, it is a student movement to more surely inculcate those Christian-LDS virtues of honesty and integrity within the student body. Our problem at BYU is not fundamentally different than that of other universities. Simply because we have a belief in modern day revelation, and believe in other doctrine not generally accepted in other Christian churches, does not alter our fundamental ethical concepts one whit from theirs. Honesty is a problem in any society, and simply saying that we don't need the honor system because "you'll find the answer in the creed of Mormonism," begs the question rather than meets it. Even the articles of faith are prefaced with "we believe" not "we do." Any system which would more effectively teach us to live those divine principles certainly should not be condemned.

The honor system, more than any other, places the student completely in the hands of his conscience. There is no doubt, that if one were determined to cheat, he could do so under the honor system. At Stanford, students are allowed to leave the examination room to complete the examination. But the Christian principles of honor and integrity are focused upon his conduct and if he is worthy of the spirit of the honor code, as most are, he will not yield. He emerges from four years of college, knowing he is honest, not just that he was honest because he had to be.

Cheating is not an adolescent problem; it is but one form of dishonesty which is as old as man. It is a form of stealing—stealing ideas, recognition, and better grades from others. Stealing has always been with us, and probably will be for a long time to come. A system of honor designed to mitigate it, certainly is not made adolescent by simply calling it such.

Richard M. Taylor,  
BYU Alumnae.

## A new subject 'Symposium' to show readers thoughts on Y social system

What do you think about Brigham Young's social system? How could it be improved? What are your suggestions? What's wrong with the present system?

These are your questions Mr. Studentbody and you will have a chance to answer them in your own words and with your own ideas in the "Student Symposium" column starting next week.

Response has been very gratifying in the recent initiation of the new editorial column for the readers.

The editors wish to thank students and faculty members for their interest and help in exploring all the implications of installing an honor system at Brigham Young University.

Starting next week the subject will be "The Social System." We invite all students and faculty members to give their views on this subject.

Here are the rules:

- Entries must be typewritten.
- They must be not longer than 500 words.
- Author must sign his true name and address.
- Articles are due at noon on the Saturday preceding publication.



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## social y'sers

by Carol Jennens

AMA PHI, another new women's unit, showed ten prospective members the talents of members Ethel Mae Caskey, Shirley Robinson, Genny Maungen, and Iona Green at a party last week. Initiation instructions were also handed out to the unsuspecting. Formal pledging is scheduled noon.

Pledging ceremonies for eight new VALKYRIES will be held this Saturday in the Smith Club room. The semi-formal affair starts at 3 p. m. with Willet Eason and Claire Gowers in charge. Revs. Janum was appointed as music director at a recent meeting.

FIDELIAS pledges were hailed into ark-hem "Heck" Court last Thursday, while Ramona Adams dealt out punishments. A traditional goat dinner is being planned by the goats for activists. Pledging tonight at 446 North University will be heels and hose.

Little Indian maidens were hostesses at the annual VAL NORN post banquet last Friday. Sue Fiuke was chief maiden of the "Lost Lamenters" tribe. Final pledging will be tomorrow night at the "Feast of the Gods." Beverly Gibbons is still planning the V. N. Invitational slated for March 5. Meeting tonight at 30 W. 5 N.

Girls attending the BRIGADIER dinner-dance last Friday were presented little Panda bears with big orange ribbons. Ken Samsom, who acted as toastmaster, was with Marilyn Oldroyd. Dale King with his futele, Norma Day, was there as was Floyd Moulton and Colleen Keeler, and sponsor Harold J. Bassel and wife. The Brig quartet and a dance team, entertained during intermission. A traditional midnight organ rental followed the affair, which has been named as one of the Brig's best.

At a formal pledging at Scoville, O. S. TROVOTA girls were served waffles and hot punch as compliments of the management. Saturday spotlighted the BRICKER. O. S. goat dinner, at which Lyman Sperry was given honorable mention as having attended the most goat dinners. April 20 has been announced as the wedding date of Ann Halgren and Clint West. A future O. S. Janet Louise Moffett, was born to Helen Snowberger Moffett and Tammie; Weldon Moffett.

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### Gamma Tau's plan Gay Ninety theme for dance

Gamma's Gaiety in colorful past costume surrounding will feature the annual winter quarter formal. The formal invitational Friday night of the Gamma Tau's social unit.

The Federation Room is scheduled for the typical Gay Ninety affair with a floorshow which will be patterned after the gay theme. Refreshments will be served in red and white scheme, following the unit's adopted colors.

A "genuine" barbershop quartet will be included in the intermission program and Desmond Lill and Rhonda Ann, along Carolyn Eual and Carolyn Thompson, will be featured in a special musical routine. Members will also sing the unit song.

Special guests will be the unit sponsors, Miss Reola Clarke and Stewart Crow, and members of the To Kalon social unit. Patron will be Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones, Pres. and Mrs. Howard S. McDonald, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Rex Goulet.

Committee members are Don Markham, Ontario, Ore., chairman; Bob Anderson, Mantle, decorators; Earl Garfield, Draper, programs and invitations; and Dean Rigby, Provo, publicity.

**AWAIT INVITATIONAL**—The shield of Gamma Tau, displayed on the sweater, will fly high comes Friday night according to Boyd Drennan, Don Markham and Farrel Brown, who are in charge of units annual invitational dance.

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**MAKING OUT INVITATIONS**—Checking names and addresses of best musical invitation dance are OS Trovato girls Colleen Keeler, Marion Mullett and Joyce Crandall. Theme of the dance is "Carousel."

## campus round-up

### Hawaiian sweaters arrive

Members of the campus Hawaiian club participated in a social at Knight Hall recently, at which slides of the islands and impromptu songs and dances formed the program.

Sweater, chairman Marion Suffrey announces that Hawaiian club sweaters have arrived, with an insignia made of the Hawaiian text of arms.

### Dance Arts Club reorganizes

Reorganizing to form Delta Alpha, the campus dancing arts club officers have announced that a contest is now in progress for an emblem to be placed on unit sweaters.

Rules for the contest, which is open to all students, may be obtained from Charles Mullett, Delta Alpha. The deadline is March 8, and entries should be sent to Mr. Mullett.

### Campus Branch lists benefit

A benefit dance for necessities and welfare is planned for March 8 by the Campus Branch M. I. A. and Eighth Elder's Quorum, following a short service beginning at 7 p. m.

Following the Quorum clothing drive for foreign people, ample opportunity will be provided to donate for the welfare fund and to provide funds for Campus Branch mudottaries now in the field.

### Campus branch sets Gold and Green ball

First Gold and Green ball of the campus branch will be held tomorrow evening in the Social Hall. The dance, which is to feature the theme of "The Best Things in Life Are Free", will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Music for the semi-formal affair will be furnished by Don Toomey and his orchestra. The M. I. A. organization of the branch and is under the direction of Keith Midgley.

Committee members include Nancy Wills, Winifred Wilkenson, Bert Bennett, Maynard Gunter, Carol Bean, Erna Eldredge, Gile Hammond and Ferol Paulsen.

Marion Andrew will reign as queen of the ball, with her attendants, Rosemary Crowther and Ferol Paulsen. Their coronation will highlight the evening festivities, which will include tango and waltz dancing under the direction of Lucy Collier and Jack West.

Budget cards or regular admission prices will be charged, directors said. All students and members of the campus branch were asked to attend.

### Valentine party held at Co-op

Warnick House residents and their partners celebrated Valentine's Day home last week, with Gladys Mechem, Thatcher, Ayia, and Norma Vance, Park Valley, as chairmen.

The program was given by Hector Spencer, Fletcher Mennett and Miss Vance.

### Poulson exhibits documents

Prof. M. Wilford Poulson was guest speaker at Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, last week.

Stressing the importance of primary source material, Prof. Poulson exhibited and discussed a number of early documents.

### SHUTTERBUG CHIT - CHAT

By PEK  
Believe it or not, the tulips on the south side of my house are up nearly two inches. Normally I would consider this a sign of approaching spring. However, nothing is normal this year. The snow is too deep. The temperature is too low. But the breeze that comes in my store door the past few days seems to have a different feel to it. It doesn't come over you like a wave and wake you shivering in a ball to keep warm. It sort of caresses you gently and makes you unroll and stretch out. It seems to permeate the noose on the south side of the building.

Summer will be here so quickly after all this snow melts. We will all be thinking of going fishing. I love to fish. But this year I believe I shall take up hunting with my camera. I fish as hard when I fish and I catch so few fish and they are so small. Maybe I could get some real good color pictures—large ones that might be worth sending away to the markets. It is quite a thrill to go through the magic of developing color film. You put a little piece of stuff covered with very thin layers of stuff in a solution and wiggle it around. Then you put the thing out of that solution (first developer) and put it into a hardener, then put it in a light; then put it into a third solution simply called color developer. Leave it there fifteen minutes, then fix and bleach and harden, and wash it again, hang it up to dry, and when it is dry it is a magical thing known as a color transparency, a dreamlike rendition of nature's perfection, a waterfall, a pine tree, a rose, the kiddies playing on the green grass. Men have dreamed of being able to do this for hundreds of years, now even I can do it and in only two hours.

Summer is the time that is the place. And we try very hard to have everything you need for this supreme artistic pleasure. This creative thing made possible to all of us through the wizardry of a long train of great scientists and artists.

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## Carnival theme chosen by O.S. for annual invitational dance

The Provo Country Club will be rejuvenated into a brightly decorated carnival and circus atmosphere Friday night when O.S. Trovato lovelies and their dates assemble for their annual winter quarter invitational.

Semi-formal merrymaking will take place to the theme of "Carousel" with Gus Shields and his orchestra providing the sweet, lively music. Center of attraction will be a large, colorful merry-go-round in the middle of the floor with typical clown balloons, cotton candy and pink lemonade, and canopies over the orchestra and serving table.

The intermission floorshow will feature a short skit patterned after the theme, a special song and dance number, and singing of the O.S. Sweetheart and Dream songs.

Hardworking committee members are Marian Mullett and Joyce Crandall, co-chairmen; Colleen Keeler, floor show; Colleen Harmon and Elaine Carlson, refreshments; Barbara Clark, Maxine Finegan and Carol Westburg, decorations. All of these O.S. kussties are from Provo except Miss Westburg, who claims Moline, Cal., as her home town.

Approximately 100 invitations

have been sent out, Miss Mullett said, with local alumni also being notified of the affair. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mullett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mullett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Mrs. Maurice Gilbert.

The O. S. social unit was organized at Christmas time in 1919 by eight girls. Seven of these charter members have had children at BYU during the past two years. Active O.S. alum groups have been organized in both Provo and Salt Lake City.

### Nelson students recital set Monday at College Building

Advance piano students of Professor Elmer E. Nelson of the Brigham Young University music faculty will present their second recital Monday at 7 p. m. in the Recital Hall, 256 College Building.

Some of the best classical and modern piano numbers will be played, according to Professor Nelson. Among those featured are to be the First Movement of the Second Piano Concerto by McDowell; three compositions by Franz Liszt, and two numbers by Chopin.

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## LIFE at Brigham Young

### BY men find 'share cropping' a key to successful batching

BY BARBARA JOHNS  
University Feature Writer

Sharing—that's the keynote to happy living among the six Brigham Young University students who room at Mrs. Sayre Louisa's large home on 459 North 1st East.

The boys—three from Utah, two from California, and one from Colorado—occupy the upstairs apartment of the house. Two are assigned to each of the three rooms, but usually all will gather in one room to play records, study, or just talk.

Last fall when they rented the apartment, the six boys met for the first time. How do they get along successfully? "It's simple," they say.

"When a disagreement occurs, we change it into a joke, and laugh about it," state the boys. They not only share cheer, but other things. Almost everything is done for "we" rather than for "I".

Morning, noon, and evening they hurry to the campus cafeteria for their meals. Like most boys, they are frequently hungry, so food is kept handy in a box in the closet. Often at mid-night out come the bread, homemade jam, and milk—and the boys have a snack.

The boys from Utah send their laundry home, while those from out of state send theirs to a city laundrette. "But we wash our own socks," they maintain.

With dust pan, broom, and mop, the group clean their rooms on Saturday. Every day beds must be made and clothes hung up.

Most of their leisure time is spent together, for they have the same interests and hobbies. All of them like to ski, two being experts. On Saturday the six enjoy the sport at Timp Haven up Provo Canyon with a university ski club. They call themselves the "Gaiuma Pie" Frat. "You see, it's a suitable nickname for us," state the boys, "for our circle is divided into sixths: Bob Davis, Portola, Calif.; Dave Forsyth, Spring Canyon, Utah; Charles "Chuck" Montgomerie, Pasadena, Calif.; Paul Benson, Brigham City, Utah; Don Turner, Grand Junction, Colo.; and Jim Anderson, Brigham City, Utah.

An "inter-room" chess tournament is carried on among the half dozen. All too often lessons are neglected for an engrossing chess game. Each team declares itself

champion, but as yet the official winner hasn't been named.

The boys also participate in the activities sponsored by the university. Living off campus doesn't prevent them from enjoying the school lyceums, assemblies, and dances.



**MIDNIGHT SNACK—** Having a bite to eat way past midnight is just a part of "batching it," according to Don Turner, Dave Forsyth and Bob Davis, who are three of the six who live at their Gaiuma Pie House.

### Show scripts wanted

Twenty-five dollars is being offered to aspiring writers of Brigham Young University for a Variety Show script, student-body officers announced this week.

Competition is open to all students of the school, they stated, and may treat any theme of light musical or musical comedy variety.

Deadline for scripts to members of the student council, who will also act as judges, is April 4. The Show will be produced in College Hall May 19, 20 and 21.

## Local chapter of fresh women's national honorary sorority organized on campus

A new girl's scholastic sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, began organizational procedures on the campus this week. The group, which will operate as the girls' counterpart of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen boys' scholastic honorary fraternity, is being formed to promote intelligent living, a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women.

Membership in the organization is based on grades and scholastic standing, and 35 freshmen girls are tentatively being considered to form the nucleus charter group.

Twenty-nine girls met last week at the home of Mrs. J. Wythe Sessions, and elected temporary chairman and committee members.

Eileen Schipper will serve as chairman for the group until its formal initiation, while Elizabeth Martin, Kay Callimore, Barbara Ronney, Mary Newman, and Carol Clark will serve on the committee.

Function of the sorority will be as a combined social and service group. They plan to assist the Y Calceares and White Keys in activities undertaken by these familiar service units if their help is required.

Lamyl Boyack and Jody Austin have been instrumental in bringing this national sorority to the Brigham Young University campus.

While developments are being awaited from correspondence with the national headquarters, a committee under the supervision of Kay Callimore are writing up by-laws for the local chapter.

Since all girls who may be eligible for membership have not been contacted, any girl, who wishes to affiliate herself with this group, and who believes she is qualified scholastically, may contact Eileen Schipper at the Campus Dorm. New members will be welcome. Information and

names of those who attended the primary organization meeting last week, are: Gayle Loomis, Yvonne Lyons, Susan Halloway, Mary Newman, Eileen Schipper, Barbara Smith, Maxine Gardner, LaVonne Thompson, Audie Ann Sauer, Nancy Tolson, Barbara Ann Kennedy, Elizabeth Martin, Anne Hansen, Shirley Robinson, Jay Hunt, Shirley Hansen, Joanne Knight, JoAnn Peterson, Frances Larson, Janice Peterson, Helen Jones, Barbara Ronney, Jean Thompson, Doris Kewen, Royanne, Geraldine, Van Brown, Carol Jean Clark, Kay Callimore.

Others who are eligible for membership include Katherine Allen, Helen Spurgeon, Betty Jane Johnson, LaDonne Spurgeon, and Arden Ash.

## Ticket sales set for road plays

Advance ticket sales begin March 1 for the Margaret Webster production of "Macbeth and Hamlet" March 23 at the Paramount Theatre, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, speech department head.

Students will receive first opportunity for tickets for both the matinee performance of "Macbeth" at 2:30 p. m. and the evening performance of "Hamlet" at 8:30 p. m.

Under the auspices of the drama department, the plays will be presented by one of the greatest Shakespearean directors.

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# UNIVERSE Sports Section

## Skyline Slants

BY JOE HILBERS  
Universe Sports Editor

In our opinion, one of the strongest points of the school's athletic program is the wide scope of men's and women's intramurals. In intercollegiate competition the average sports-minded student must necessarily settle for the role of spectator. But with our present intramural program every student may become a participant in his favorite sport.

For example, look at the women's intramural schedule for this quarter. For the girl who wants to reduce the waist line or develop a good set of muscles there is basketball, pool, stick, pingpong and a ski tournament. Swimming and baseball are among the sports planned for next quarter by Lorraine Linde, girls' intramural director.

Both of the intramural programs are open to all students. One of the biggest advantages of the tournaments is that affiliation with a social unit or club is not necessary. Teams are formed specifically for those students who are independent but wish to enter the intramural activities.

Some of the sports Clarence Robison has planned and directed this quarter for men students are basketball, a boxing and wrestling show and an individual bowling tournament held this week. Later in the quarter a regular bowling tournament will be organized consisting of teams from social units, geographic clubs, campus groups and independent teams. The basketball tournament which has been held since the beginning of the quarter has produced teams that have given the freshmen quite a bit of stiff competition in games. The basketball journey is divided into leagues, with each league playing its games one night every week.

With the present intramural program there is no excuse for a student not participating if he is actually interested in athletics. Student response and turnout are the key to a successful intramural program. Such a program deserves every student's support.

✓ The booring of the referees on every decision by the studentbody has become a deplorable habit in the opinion of this writer. One denies that there were occasions last Monday night when a little booring helped the blood pressure but it was definitely overdone. In the last games regardless of how obvious the foul the studentbody has seen fit to boo. This writer is reminded of the boy who always cried wolf. Booring one or two decisions can be considered mass disapproval, but constant booring merely becomes poor sportsmanship.

Another observation of this writer Monday night was the number of coaches the Cougars have. It seems that even when the team wins some students feel that they know the game better than the regular coaching staff. In the future it might be a good idea to let Coach Millet decide when to play Joe Nelson. The students who booed the coach's strategy of the Wyoming game would do well to turn their enthusiasm toward the support of the team.

Led by that "Handsome Greek God," Jerry Reed, the Cowboys put on a crowd-pleasing show while warming up. During the game "Little Evie Shelton" took over the act and provoked the crowd with an example of what opprobrium looks like.

## Minson-ized Cats Stage Last Seconds Win Over Shelton Cowboys

**Cougars' victory  
gives Redskins  
chance for title**

BY DAVE FORSYTH  
Universe Sports Writer

Nelson, Minson and Company proved to a screaming, capacity crowd at the Springville Gym and the whole Skyline loop as well that a daring team of BYU Cats is a very dangerous foe with which to reckon.

Learning this lesson the hard way, a fighting Wyoming quint came out on the short end of a 50-48 score Monday night before a final two-minute Cougar rally that wouldn't be denied. Leading the Cat onslaught was Roland Minson, who personally accounted for 20 of his team's points and who showed in four points within a minute and a half of the gun to put the Cats ahead and to final victory.

BYU started out with a two point lead by virtue of Nelson's lay-up in the early minutes, but the lead was short lived as Peyton, Livingstone and Pich ganged up to make it 6-2 before Nelson set up another.

Using their usual ball control tactics during the entire first half the Cowboys led by Pich and Doty kept the ball pretty well out of Cougar hands. However, Nelson broke in repeatedly for lay-ups and even added a pivot shot to garner 10 counters while his mates were putting in 11 to make the score board read 30-21 for the Cowboys at halftime.

Pich's pivot shots aided by a few from big Jerry Reed kept the Cowboys always a few points ahead of the Cougars during the first of the second half. Continuous sniping on the part of Minson and Greenhalgh, plus the rebound and defensive work of Nelson and Beem, kept the Cats always a few points behind, but never quite up with the Laramie boys. With two minutes to go and the score 48-46 for Wyoming, fireworks in the form of Minson exploded. Breaking up the ball control, "Minnie" stole the ball out of Doty's hands and went down for a set-up, making it 48-48, tied-up for the second time in the game. With the clock showing 20 seconds left, and the Cougars hung on to the ball for the remaining moments. That is to say all but one second—after the floor was cleared of players the referee decided that there was one more second to play, but Sheldon seemed to think that enough was enough and the Cats came through again.

Weekend tilts were just a little more disappointing for the Sons



**NO. 6 DOES IT AGAIN—** No. 6, that's Brigham Young's All-American Joe Nelson, demonstrates his famous lay-up shot on one of Ev Shelton's Punchers falls inches short of shaving off the counters. The Cougars won 50-48 in the last seconds of the game.

Universe Photo

of Brigham. Friday night at the Ute Fieldhouse the Indians finally broke a two-year jinx and beat the frigid Millelmen to the tune of 58-48. Jumping to a 20-6 lead, Utah was never headed, as Jespersen and Gardner hit the hoop with regularity and aside from four baskets by Minson, never had to worry about any concentrated scoring threat. Kent Durrant showed some of his old high school form as he came through for six neat points for the losers.

In the Saturday night thriller Gardner turned up with a "Randy Clark" in the last 5 seconds and put through a clincher for the Utes in the Springville Gym as they won 54-52. Training until

the final seconds the Cats knotted the score at 52 all by Weight, long one and two foul shots by Minson. Gardner's desperation hook shot at the final gun rolled around the hoop and finally fell through, much to the dismay of the partisan crowd.

Stars of the three games were many, but Minson was clearly the shining light of the Wyoming tilt with Nelson close behind. For the Cowboys it was Pich, Doty and cocky Jerry Reed.

The two Utah tumbles saw Kent Durrant and the "Sunbeam" Beem finally coming into their own while Satterfield, Jespersen and Gardner were the heavy guns for the Utes.





**SHE'S HAVING FUN—** Believe it or not, Nancy Brockbank is really enjoying herself on those waxed slopes. Read the story at right—the author says you have to have a warped sense of humor to ski, and to ride the ski bus.

Universe Photo



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# You just never laugh at a skier—ask the guys who know

## Scribe tells antics of ski bus trip to slopes

I made a very sad mistake on the ski slopes the other day. I happened to make the chance remark that I thought skiing was the only sport in which no one seemed to mind being laughed at. I had made the remark while watching a couple of novices come uncertainly down the run.

One of our better-known skiers in the area immediately took issue with me, and after pondering over the question a couple of days, I stand corrected.

Skiers just aren't laughed at! You may laugh with a skier, but it seems you never really laugh at one. Every time a group of skiers get together for a good old snow session (not the kind that falls from clouds) it seems that rather than boast about his exploits on Wild Cats Run or the big jump at Eckers, each skier tries to outdo the other in telling the biggest yarn about the worst spill he's taken.

It does appear rather unusual that one out of our giants of sports the mode the appears to make yourself appear ridiculous rather than sleep. Just part of the game, I guess.

All of which has been a rather round-about-way of getting around to the universe-conducted ski classes. With four classes on week-days and a class all-day Saturday, Cougar skiers get ample opportunities to ski to their hearts content.

To those unfortunate few who haven't had the privilege of riding in a bus up to the skiing slopes I'd like to try to give you an idea of what it's all about.

BY JIM WEGNER

Universe Staff Writer

One of the most interesting things to note about the ski buses is their habit of leaving approximately on time. That in itself is worth mentioning for

## Cat groaners beat Utah in mat meet

Brigham Young University matmen settled for second place honors in the Western Division wrestling tourney at the University of Utah fieldhouse Saturday afternoon. George (Doc) Nelson's Utah State team copied first place in their successful defense of the crown.

The Aggie team tallied up a winning total of 36 points with BYU gathering in 27 and Utah trailing with 20 points.

Mason Tree and Alvin Dalley roped in two division championships in the 175-pound and the heavyweight divisions for the BYU squad.

Dalley (Y) went the full nine minutes with Moron Schwab (AC) for a tie on both judging points and time on top. Referee Merrill Crotte tossed a coin and Dalley walked off with the crown for the cougars.

All three teams will be entered in the conference meet scheduled in Salt Lake City this weekend. Colorado Aggies garnered top honors in the meet held at Fort Collins last season and will be favored to retain the crown again this year.

most buses, especially school buses.

There are about as great a variety of skiers on the buses as there are brands of second-hand guns under the seats of the Joseph Smith auditorium. Short ones, tall ones, thin ones, and, er, plump ones—they all turn out to go skiing.

On the way up there's singing of course, but the vocabulary is limited. Also in the group, there's the usual "eager beaver" who insists her skis need another good waxing. "I wonder if the snow will be sticky," she huses, or "Hey Karl, would you use Durthmouth's Red or Channel's Number Five?" Karl's no rube and manages to tell her he's free that evening, but he prefers Tabu and hamburgers with.

On most trips the bus driver uses only two gears. One he uses when he wants to go slow and the other he uses when he wants to go slower. One driver told me that was the reason the classes left so early. In case you wondered, now you know.

After seeming interminably hours pass the bus does make it to the slopes and there's the usual mad rush for the doors. If you think you've been in jams trying to get out a bus door, just try it with a pair of seven-foot hickories in your hand, brother. According to latest available statistics, however, no serious casualties have resulted, yet.

I guess to put up with some of the little things you just don't dare laugh at a skier. He'd brag you!

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